

TERRACE

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1977



In the ditch

by Leon Prusko
An accident, apparently caused by icy road conditions in Terrace, Wednesday,

occurred at Queensway in front of the Skeena Valley Trailer Court. A truck loaded with wood waste belonging to

McGillis and Gibbs collided with a tractor vehicle belonging to Dragon Lake Equipment. According to one

eyewitness, the McGillis & Gibbs truck appeared to have started into a spin approaching the curve and despite the efforts of

the driver of the oncoming vehicle to avoid it by pulling over to the right as far as possible, clipped the approaching

tractor's rear with its front end. The skidding vehicle continued its slide ending up in the ditch having completed a 360

degree turnaround. Charges have been laid against the driver, RCMP said. The police also said a number of "fender

benders" had occurred by noon, Wednesday, caused by the slippery driving surfaces brought on by rain falling on snow.



RCMP race to the scene



The oncoming vehicle

CP Rail To Take Over Northland Navigation

Canadian Pacific Ltd. will take over the tug barge and trucking operations of the Northland Group of companies on Jan. 1, under a lease agreement signed Dec. 13, 1977.

Northland currently provides a twice weekly tug and covered barge freight service between Vancouver and Kitimat; a barge service from Kitimat to other ports in the area and a highway service to Terrace, Prince Rupert, Stewart, Burns Lake and intermediate points from Kitimat through its subsidiary Skeena Motor Carriers Ltd.

The agreement provides for the leasing of

Northland facilities and equipment by Canadian Pacific for up to 6 years with an option to purchase the service outright.

Canadian Pacific will place operations of Northland tug, barge and road transport with a coastal marine division of C.P.

Northlands current fleet of tugs and barges and its existing terminal facilities at Vancouver and Kitimat will be continued in uses.

The actual marine operations of the Northland tug and barge operations will be kept separate from C.P. Rail existing coastal steamship organizations

but marketing and sales, claims, computer services and accounting for the two will be consolidated. B.D. Margetts, general

manager of CP Ralls coastal marine operations said immediate changes in service to shippers are not contemplated. "However, during the next few months we will be examining the possibility of increasing

the frequency of services as well as improving overall efficiency. We recognize there is steady growth potential for

freight moving to and from B.C. communities," he said. "By combining the overall marketing and operation expertise within the Canadian Pacific organization with the experience of Northland personnel we are confident we can build up a more effective service."

The Northland freight operation handles small

package and palletized shipments, containerized cargo, trailer-load lots built commodities and industrial supplies and equipment. CP Rail's marine operations provide freight and passenger service between downtown Vancouver and various points on Vancouver Island.

concerns of my Board to keep expenditures within reasonable limits."

"To answer your question, I would say that on data available at this time and based upon the Minister's announcement, this district may be faced with a 3 mill increase over last year's 45.2 mills."

"I would predict, however, that with the general adjustment to homeowners assessments, many people will, in fact, pay substantially less in school taxes in the coming year."

Effect on Terrace And how does this affect Terrace? According to Jack Cook, chairman of the Terrace (Skeena-Cassiar School District No. 38) region, the 1978 budget will be carefully reviewed as and when additional information becomes available prior to the deadline date of February 15, 1978.

The final budget, Cook assured the Herald Wednesday, will reflect no reduction in the quality of education or the services offered to the student. It will reflect the

regular meetings of the Regional District and report to the Chamber on developments; a Publication Committee to produce a new Terrace tourist and informational brochure. (The present brochure is in need of updating and copies are in short supply), a travel Industry Committee was also struck to investigate new per capita grants for promotion and to administer the tourist portion of the new (tourist) building from May to September; also to meet with council and the minister of Tourism and the YELLOWHEAD TRAVEL REPRESENTATIVE.

The statement of receipts and disbursements by the Chamber for the period ending Nov. 30 was also presented and discussed. The meeting adjourned shortly after 10 p.m.

However, the media, Fred told the Herald, Wednesday, has never reported the outcome — successful or otherwise. Here is the story — briefly — including the unreported conclusion as Fred related it in our newspaper office this week:

A Terrace resident for 23 years, Fred Glover had been employed as an auto mechanic for trucks and heavy equipment vehicles by Pacific Northern Company. After six years of service, he and other employees noticed there was a considerable discrepancy in the wages they were paid (hourly rates) and those paid mechanics and laborers who worked for local Terrace garages.

Pacific Northern Gas was paying \$8.28 per hour while local garages were paying \$9.40. Getting nowhere with P.N.G., Glover tried to organize a

branch local of I.B.E.W., but as soon as certification had been applied for, he was told that as cost were too high, it would be cheaper for P.N.G. to contract garage work out, and his job was redundant. Immediately the IBEW union charged Pacific Northern Gas with unfair labor practices. Hearings were held in June at Terrace, followed by another in Vancouver in August. The judge sitting on the hearing was the Vice-president of the Labor Board, John Gaigent.

The outcome was that Pacific Northern Gas was found guilty of the charge of unfair labor practices, and Fred Glover was awarded \$4,602 damages plus a further \$650 for two weeks wages he had not had to work — a total settlement of \$5,252.

Glover could have had his old job back with PNG at higher union rates, but thought under the circumstances it would be better to look elsewhere. He appears to have made a wise choice, as the says he since been employed by B.C. Hydro at the hourly rate of \$11.84.

So that's the "Happy Ending" for Fred Glover, as he told it to us, this week



Fred Won His Case

City gets proposal

According to Kitimat secretary Jo Hamerquist, the District of Kitimat has received a preliminary proposal for commercial development of a portion of the City Centre expansion area E of Wakashan Avenue from Mr. C. McGowan of Cloverlawn Investments Ltd.

McGowan proposes the development to be carried out in two stages.

Stage One would include a food store, some one storey retail stores and a fast food outlet.

Stage Two would provide additional one-storey retail space and a department store. Kitimat Council has the matter under close study. No cost estimate of either of the two stages was available Wednesday, and no date for start or completion of the project was given.

Hotsprings Phones Out

Repeated attempts by Herald staff to reach Skoglund Hotsprings Hotel Resort for two days uncovered the fact that hotel has been without telephone service since early Tuesday morning. A logging truck inadvertently tore down the telephone cables leading to the switchboard, and the B.C. Tel strike action

has delayed repair service, a spokesman said, Wednesday. The hotel was still accepting bookings however and hotel routine was otherwise interrupted. A Christmas party, scheduled for Saturday, had reserved all available hotel rooms.

Board of Variance

BY Donna Vallieres
Herald Staff Reporter
Terrace Board of variance will become a legal entity when council passes a by-law officially establishing the board. The board of variance is a three-man body set up to hear complaints from property owners who disagree with a municipal zoning by-law. Mayor Dave Maroney explained the board is not a new concept, since Terrace had had one set up "for years," but with the passage of the by-law, it will become official. Boards of variance are in keeping with provincial Ministry of Municipal Affairs

regulations to review individual grievances relating to zoning, whether it is residential, industrial or commercial.

The by-law has already gone through two readings, and Mayor Maroney does not expect there will be any major changes before adoption. Formal adoption is expected to come either this month or next.

The board will be made up of three people, one appointed by council, one appointed by the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and one appointed by the other two members.

Not only can property owners who feel they have been "aggrieved" by a council decision appeal to the board, but also owners of non-conforming property which has been damaged or destroyed.

Mobile home parks and structural alterations are also reviewed by the board.

Meeting Was Important But Turnout Poor

Attendance was poor; only 15 attended the regular dinner and business meeting of the Terrace Chamber of Commerce Tuesday night at the Skeena Room of the Terrace Hotel. It was preceded by the usual cocktail hour.

A simultaneous meeting of the Justice Council, in the adjoining banquet room at which a presentation on the RCMP "Batmobile" was given could have contributed to the meagre turnout, it was suggested. Guest speaker, Nancy Canary, Zone supervisor with the Terrace Post Office gave a soft-spoken interpretation of the Canada Postal Code and distributed information and presskits for individual use.

Following her talk, Ms. Canary fielded a number of strongly worded, hotly

delivered questions and complaints regarding the postal service from businessmen and women attending the meeting. A more detailed account of the meeting will appear in later issues of the Herald.

Among resolutions passed at the meeting were the following:

That the Chamber rotate meetings and times and Terrace, Lakelse, and Sandman's hotels and Gom's restaurant be considered for future luncheon and dinner meetings of the Chamber. Another resolution approved hiring Ted Taylor on a contractual basis for duties including secretary-manager and membership solicitation at a rate of \$500 per month. These duties would be handled on a part time basis.

Committees struck included a Canada Works Project-community Information Centre committee which would also administer government grants for 5 employees at the Tourist information centre. The 5 would include project supervisor, clerk steno and 3 aides.

Further information on this project will also appear in later issues of the Herald.

Other committees struck included a Transportation Committee to prepare a brief on Highway 37, Kitimat ferries and other transportation and communication needs of the north; a Forestry Committee to prepare information on the state of that industry as it affects Terrace area; an Industrial Development Committee to attend

Terrace V.O.I.C.E. Coordinator Report

The following press release was phoned in to The Herald by Bill Horswill, research coordinator for the Labor advisory — V.O.I.C.E., in Terrace. Horswill called from Vancouver where he is attending a labor conference.

The B.C. Federation of Labour has submitted a written statement to the West Coast Oil Ports Enquiry urging the Enquiry not be recessed and that an exhaustive Berger-style probe of the oil ports issue continue. In filing the submission on behalf of the Federation and the Canadian Labour Congress, Secretary-Treasurer Len Guay was sharply critical of Enquiry Commissioner Andrew Thompson who refused to allow the

Federation and the CLC to make a verbal presentation.

"Our Federation, the Canadian Labour Congress, and our affiliated unions are deeply concerned about the impact of a West Coast oil port. We gave notice when the formal hearings began of our intent to make a presentation outlining the concerns of the 2.4 million Canadian workers were kpresent."

"When we learned these hearings had been recessed we requested permission to appear before the summation hearings to argue for the continuation of the enquiry."

"To find at the last possible moment that we are being denied an opportunity to appear before Dr. Thompson's is disturbing to say the

least. "There is just no valid excuse for refusing to hear our submission."

Mr. Guay stated, "The Federation's CLC brief argued the enquiry should carry on with a broad mandate to study the issues relating to a West Coast oil port."

Specifically the Federation proposes that:

1. The question of an oil port be viewed in the broader context of a National Energy Policy.
2. The Enquiry investigate statistics supplied by the multinational corporations on oil supply and demand to assess their validity.
3. The Enquiry continue to place high priority on the environmental impact on a port and super tanker

traffic.

4. The Enquiry evaluate the impact on an oil port on Native Land Claims.

5. The economic impact of mass capital investment in an oil port should be considered; specifically whether an oil port would benefit Canadians versus the interests of the multinationals and a U.S. oriented continental energy policy.

"To deny the B.C. Federation of Labour and the Canadian Labour Congress an application to appear before the summation hearings when the matter is of such critical importance to the future of the nation casts doubt on the entire process of the investigations of the Enquiry," Mr. Guay concluded.

RIGHT NUMBER WRONG PHONE!
The phone number to call for donations to the Salvation Army in Terrace is 635-5446. An incorrect number — close (but wrong) was inadvertently given on Tuesday's front page.

Marsh World



WESTERN OR PACIFIC POND TURTLE (*Clemmys marmorata*) — This turtle spends most of its life in water although it occasionally clambors up on a log or rock to bask briefly in the sun. Color varies from dark brown or olive green to black. Patterns on the carapace are not always clearly pronounced but a well-marked specimen will have a dark series of radiating spots or lines. Eggs are deposited in a shallow cavity in the earth; when laying is complete, they are covered with mud. Full-grown specimens measure from six to eight inches.



Ducks Unlimited (Canada)
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East Coast Also Against Tankers

OTTAWA (CP) — Joe Morris, president of the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC), complained Wednesday that the congress and other labor organizations have been barred from making a formal statement to a public inquiry into proposals to construct an oil port on the West Coast.

"The limited evidence submitted to date suggests that a major increase in tanker traffic on the West Coast would be extremely dangerous insofar as the fisheries are concerned," Morris said in a telegram to inquiry chairman Andrew Thompson.

"This situation is further compounded by the fact that we cannot endorse any developments which would

impair the ability of the indigenous people of the region to reach an equitable settlement of a related to land and water usage."

Morris said the inquiry denied the CLC, the British Columbia Federation of Labor and the Pacific Coast Maritime Council of Unions the opportunity to make a formal statement to a public meeting now under way in Vancouver. "Sooner or later the government will be forced to make up its mind about the desirability of a western oil port and since we now have the time to undertake a thorough study of the implications of building a port, we should take advantage of this fact."

Joe Morris Protests Commission's Turndown

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three major labor organizations were denied the opportunity to address the West Coast oil ports inquiry because of their last-minute intervention, an inquiry spokesman said Wednesday.

Commission counsel Peter Bernard said the Canadian Labor Congress, the British Columbia Federation of Labor, and the Pacific Coast Maritime Council were denied the right to appear because they didn't qualify under ground rules set in May by commissioner Dr. Andrew Thompson.

Bernard said it was stipulated that only those groups who wished to participate in the inquiry on a major basis would be permitted to make representations.

He added that groups might make written submissions which would be considered by the commission.

He said the criterion for being a major contributor was that a group be prepared to take part in all phases of the inquiry. **SENDS MESSAGE**

In a telex to the commission, CLC president Joe Morris said the CLC did not understand why the inquiry adopted such a restrictive position.

Morris called for an order-in-council to extend the life of the inquiry indefinitely, because it has started a process which has allowed for discussion of important questions facing Canadians.

B.C. Federation of Labor secretary-general Len Guy said the commission's explanation was unacceptable. "Inasmuch as we are not presenting new evidence but are specifically addressing those issues before this hearing—that is, the advisability of the inquiry continuing—there is no valid excuse for refusing to hear our commission," he said.

The submission, proposed jointly by the CLC and the B.C. labor body, urged the inquiry not to be recessed and that it continue with an exhaustive probe of the oil ports issue.

Thompson said Nov. 9 that the inquiry would be adjourned indefinitely because there was no longer any specific port development application before the commission.

A commission counsel report to the inquiry's three-day summing-up session has concluded that proponents of a West Coast oil port have failed to show absolute need for the proposal.

Pension Patients

VICTORIA (CP) — The British Columbia government should provide hospitals with adequate notice when increasing daily charges for extended and intermediate-care patients, Charles Barber (NDP—Victoria) said Tuesday.

He said that Gorge Road Hospital, the major extended-care centre in Victoria, had been informed only last week that the rates were going up 65 per cent on Jan. 1 to \$6.50 a day from \$4 and now is informing its patients.

"Patients are supposed to get three months' notice of an increase, why not

hospital patients?" Barber asked.

He said the increase is unnecessarily steep, and would create hardship for pensioners, particularly those who also maintain a residence while in hospital.

He suggested that an increase of \$1, to \$5, would have been more reasonable.

Premier Bill Bennett's Social Credit government announced a 700-per cent increase in the daily charges for extended and intermediate health care in March of 1976 to \$7 a day from \$1 but later cut the increase to \$4 following public uproar.

BC's Tent & Awning Co. Has Interesting History

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jones Tent and Awning in 90 years here has had to adapt to the demise of sailing ships, the feverish gold rush days, two depressions, three wars, British Columbia's forest and industrial development, growing leisure time for recreation and today's tight economy.

The company's raw materials over the years have changed from white cotton canvas to colorful synthetics. Its product emphasis has shifted from sails, tents, and industrial products to clothing and recreational gear.

Today, despite the company's name, the Jones boys are almost out of the tent-making business, except for small lightweight hiking tents and industrial tents. Competition from low-priced imports has forced them to switch from manufacturing their own tents to distributing imports.

The healthy demand for their garments and sleeping bags, however, has been considerable consolation. Total annual sales are in the \$8 million range, with the biggest proportion from garments and sleeping bags.

Ken Jones, the company's secretary-treasurer, says it is the largest manufacturer of skiclothes and sleeping bags in Western Canada. It also handles tarpaulins, water bags, life jackets, pack frames, utensils, and other sports, camping and outdoor work items—manufacturing some and distributing others.

Jones Tent and Awning has managed to maintain its position and grow, while watching dozens of smaller B.C. garment-makers go under.

ALMOST CLOSED "It hasn't all been clear sailing."

"Until the federal government came in

recently with clothing import quotas, we were afraid we might have to shut down our machines," said Jones recently.

And with the price of down jumping to \$24 from \$6 a pound in less than two years, the company's profit margin has been shrinking, even though sales are strong.

The company once developed a fair trade with United States customers, with as much as one-quarter of its output for export during the early 1970s, but rising costs have put its products at a price disadvantage there.

There's a brighter outlook in Europe, however.

The company's Pioneer brand of work clothes and sportswear relies on quality workmanship rather than cut-rate prices, and "as a specialty item, we fare well," said Jones.

SHOW INTEREST

Countries like Sweden, Germany and Switzerland took quite an interest when the company first introduced its lines there three years ago.

"We were amazed at the reception," said Jones. "Our lines really took off."

Over the years, Jones Tent and Awning has become a part of British Columbia's history.

Founder Charles Jones, a Liverpool-born sail maker who moved here after stays in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba, started out on the Vancouver waterfront, making sails for fishermen and the sailing ships coming into the harbor here. He expanded his production when he realized there was a greater need for tents after a fire swept through the city in 1886.

Just after the turn of the century, when the fame of Canada's big

grizzlies was spreading around the world, the company found itself outfitting hunting parties which included heads of state, dukes and other world figures. C. H. Jones and Son, as the company was known then, was recognized as the foremost supplier of outdoor equipment.

Ira Jones, now chairman of the board at age 74, joined his father Fred in the business in 1922 as an awning installer. He later graduated to sales and still remembers the Depression when desperate men would come into the store and sink their last \$50 into prospecting equipment. "What's interesting," says Ira, "is that some of them made it."

"We had something of a prospecting boom in 1932 that developed into a rush. Then the investment men came into the market. And in the middle of the depression, Howe Street was full of men gambling in gold."

UPS AND DOWNS

With changing times and changing lifestyles, the company has had its share of ups and downs.

The hippies and flower children of the 1960s developed into one of the company's biggest markets for sleeping bags and camping equipment.

"And they only bought the best," said Ken.

The firm also lost a good market for its larger tents when gro. rpswitch instead to fancy trailers and campers.

But if the firm has lost some markets, it stands to gain a new one with the a d p i c i e i l i construction boom in the north.

Meanwhile, not to mark time while waiting for a good thing, the Jones boys are putting their heads together for their latest project—a more fashion-conscious line of skiwear.

Inuits Want Own Government But Still In Confederation

FROBISHER BAY, N.W.T. (CP) — The Inuit of the Northwest Territories presented the federal government with a new land claim Wednesday and denied they wish to create a separate native state.

"It is unfortunate but we suspect that people in Yellowknife have intentionally misinterpreted our position," Gamaillie Kilukishak told Northern Development Minister Hugh Faulkner through an interpreter. Kilukishak lives in Pond Inlet, N.W.T., and is a chairman of the Inuit group.

"We have never proposed and are not proposing ethnic criteria of any sort as a basis for participation in our proposed new government. All Canadians, Inuit and non-Inuit alike, will have identical political rights and obligations within this new government."

The claim, covering the roughly 1.5 million square miles of Canada above the treeline, is in the form of an agreement in principle. The 17,000 Inuit say negotiations on details can begin after Ottawa agrees to the basic principles.

Creation of an Inuit government within Confederation and the right of the Inuit to self-determination are two major proposed principles.

LIST PROPOSALS Also sought are: —The right of the Inuit to own their traditional lands and waters, including the subsurface, and the right to practise traditional hunting and fishing.

—A constitutional amendment to guarantee that the Inuit continue as an independent culture.

—Compensation for past, present and future use of Inuit land, water and resources.

Kilukishak told Faulkner that all persons would have identical rights and obligations within the government proposed by the Inuit. The new government and its territory would be

within the constitutional framework and would be subject to the ultimate authority of Parliament. Faulkner called the claim positive and constructive. He announced that Bob Goudie, an Ottawa public servant, will handle the negotiations with the Inuit for Ottawa.

Considering Underground Storage

OTTAWA (CP) — Provision of massive underground oil storage sites on the East Coast, possibly in the U.S. but preferably in Canada.

Two proposals for storage sites already have been made—filling the abandoned iron ore mine in Bell Island, Nfld., or salt caverns in eastern Nova Scotia. The sites could hold up to 100 million barrels each.

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie said he formally has advised the U.S. that Canada also is willing to consider "time exchanges of crude oil" to facilitate additional shipments to the western states.

He said this would involve Canada approving increased exports in 1978, 1979 and possibly 1980 "in exchange for a suitably-assured return of crude oil at a later time."

Canada also is prepared to take foreign crude on the East Coast supplied by the U.S. in return for shipments from Alberta, Gillespie said. Currently, the oil shipped to the eastern provinces comes from U.S. domestic supplies.

Under consideration is an expansion in the system of oil swaps between the two countries that started in July, 1975. Currently Canada provides the western states with 60,000 barrels of crude oil above the export limits, with the U.S. shipping an equal amount of its oil back into the eastern provinces.

But a broadening of the program, which eases the problem faced by the landlocked U.S. refineries in getting alternate supplies, will depend on the U.S. government being able to guarantee its supply of oil to the east in times of world shortages.

Energy officials say the only way they can see to provide such a guarantee is to set up strategic

Sees Need For New North Reg. District

FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP) — A new regional district is needed by people living north of the 58th parallel, the provincial government's regional district review committee was told here Tuesday.

Elli Framst, chairman of the Peace River-Liard Regional District, told the committee that creation of a new district would make local governments more sensitive to the needs of northern residents.

A brief presented by Framst said that despite the best efforts of the regional district, people living as far north as Cassiar and Lower Post have legitimate claims that they are not always fully considered when decisions are made.

The brief said creation of a new district, with Fort Nelson as its principle city, should be undertaken as soon as the economic and social development of the area has advanced far enough to assure viable operation.

Framst said the district should include areas of northwestern B.C. that presently are not covered by any form of local government.

He also recommended that rural residents contribute money for recreational facilities developed in a mixed municipal and rural setting, possibly by adjustments in tax assessment methods.

Framst also said eliminating duplication of

services should be a major concern of the review committee.

Framst and Mayor Pat Walsh of Fort St. John said they were both happy with the general idea of regional districts, adding that there was a satisfactory state of affairs between the Peace River-Liard Regional District and its component municipalities.

Walsh called for a n a n o i t benefiting areas and for changes in terms of electing members to regional district boards.

He said there was a problem posed by divided loyalties of municipal council members sitting on boards.

Dow Chemical Workers Recovering Masculinity

MIDLAND, Mich. (AP) Some workers at a Dow Chemical Co. plant who were exposed to the pesticide DBCP—believed to cause sterility in males—seem to be recovering their fertility, Dow said today.

Tests in August among 86 workers at Dow's Magnolia, Ark., plant showed low or zero sperm counts in 47 men. Dow said that follow-up tests on some of the men in November showed that five who had produced no sperm in August produced sperm in November.

Twenty-six of 61 men who were asked to participate in the follow-up study did not, Dow said. The company said all would be encouraged to take part in further work

A Dow announcement quoted Dr. Benjamin Holder of the company's medical department as saying the November results were "preliminary tabulations." He added: "It is our interpretation that these data indicate initial reversal of effects which will continue."

Dow took as normal a sperm count of 20 million sperm per cubic centimetre of semen or more.

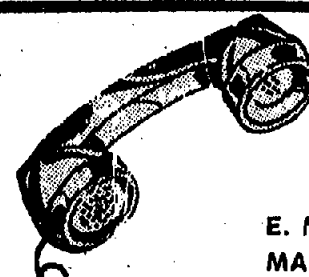
Twenty-six of 61 men who were asked to participate in the follow-up study did not, Dow said. The company said all would be encouraged to take part in further work

on Dow's study of the effects of DBCP.

DCBP, dibromochloropropane, is a fumigant used to control pests that attack root crops. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration banned it for most uses after the possibility of sterility was discovered.

The two U.S. manufacturers, Dow and Shell Chemical Corp., suspended production and recalled supplies in August.

DCBP also has been shown to cause cancer in laboratory animals, and researchers who performed tests in 1961 have said they probably should have done more testing



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News shorts — B.C. and around the world

VICTORIA (CP) — Mines Minister Jim Chabot rejected Wednesday a request by an environmental group for a \$60,000 grant to study the social, economic and environmental implications of uranium mining in British Columbia.

The Scientific Pollution and Environmental Control Society (SPEC) said earlier this week the request was made to both the federal and provincial governments because they had provided a similar amount in 1976 for a three-year geochemical reconnaissance program for uranium.

Chabot said such a grant to SPEC would be a waste of money, and would only serve to delay uranium mining development in B.C. by three years.

He said, meanwhile, he will attend a public meeting next Sunday in the Clearwater area to answer questions about a proposed uranium mine at Birch Island.

VICTORIA (CP) — Health Minister Bob McClelland has instructed public health officials to tighten up their operations to counter rising vaccine costs.

McClelland said Wednesday he has instructed the officials to offset the increases by operating efficiently and keeping wastage to a minimum.

The minister said, however, the government does not intend to cut back on its immunization program.

He explained that one of the major Canadian pharmaceutical firms has already given notice that it will be increasing the cost of all its immunizing agents by 125 per cent next April.

McClelland said he expects similar substantial increases from American manufacturers.

He said that, for example, the Sabin oral polio vaccine cost only nine cents a dose when it first became available, while in 1978 it will cost 98 cents a dose.

BAILEY NAMED OAK BAY (CP) — Inspector Irving Bailey has been appointed the new chief of police for the municipality of Oak Bay. Bailey, 50, who recently headed the largest of Vancouver's four police districts, will start his five-year term as police chief in this Victoria area municipality Jan. 2.

CONSIDER PASSES VICTORIA (CP) — Arlie Bender, warden of the William Head medium security federal penitentiary, 20 kilometres southwest of here, said Tuesday the prison will consider issuing special Christmas passes to prisoners.

Prisoners' spokesman Wilf McBain had complained earlier that only about 15 of the penitentiary's 150 prisoners were going to receive passes this year, 25 less than last year. Bender said the prison has decided to set up a special temporary absence board to consider holiday passes.

ARRESTS MADE VICTORIA (CP) — RCMP said Wednesday that five arrests have been made here and 11 in the Comox Valley area following a month-long undercover drug investigation. Seized in the operation were small quantities of cocaine, MDA, Thai sticks, hashish oil, psilocybin mushrooms, and marijuana.

WOMAN CHARGED VANCOUVER (CP) — Roberta Shirley Bjornson, alias Roberta Milne, 45, of Surrey has been charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. Police said Bjornson was charged following seizure of a pound of cocaine from a Vancouver apartment. The street value of the drug was estimated at \$25,000.

MAN IDENTIFIED 70 MILE HOUSE (CP) — RCMP have identified Alfred Gordon House, 58, as the man killed Tuesday in a collision 16 kilometres east of here. Police said an inquiry will be held into the accident in which the victim's cattle truck collided with a logging truck.

INQUEST CALLED WILLIAMS LAKE (CP) — An inquest has been called into the death of Edward George Gilbert, 65, who died after being struck by a car Tuesday while he was walking across Highway 97.

POLICE GET RAISE MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec provincial policemen and the government have reached a tentative agreement on a 45-month contract that will increase the salary of a first-class constable to \$19,000 from \$17,800. A spokesman for the association representing the 3,700 policemen said this week he would recommend acceptance of the contract. The average 7.3-percent raise is retroactive to April 1.

HEADS QUEBEC CAMPAIGN OTTAWA (CP) — Keith Morgan, a Bell Canada executive from Montreal, was named Wednesday as president of the Progressive Conservative Party of Canada.

Conservative Quebec campaign committee for the next federal election. Morgan, an unsuccessful candidate in the Montreal-area riding of Chambly in the last federal election, will be responsible for directing and co-ordinating organization of the party throughout the province.

EXPULSIONS EIGHT BLACKS PITTSBURGH (Reuter) — Carnegie-Mellon University has expelled eight black Rhodesian students who have been boycotting a special management training program since Dec. 1 on grounds it made them look like "puppets" of Rhodesia's white-minority government.

University President Richard Cyert said the students had disrupted the program, designed to teach them skills in economics, data analysis, accounting and communications.

POLICE STORM OAXACA, Mexico (Reuter) — About 8,000 police and troops stormed Oaxaca University on Wednesday and evicted about 3,000 students who had been occupying it for several weeks. The university has been the scene of frequent clashes between supporters and opponents of the dismissed left-wing rector, Dr. Felipe Martinez Soriano. Last week two students died of gunshot wounds in a clash between the rival parties.

WILL FREE EIGHT UNITED NATIONS (Reuter) — The Polisario guerrilla group battling for control of the Western Sahara has promised to release eight French nationals it has been holding on charges of hostile acts against the Saharan people. A spokesman for the group said the release was "a gesture of goodwill."

General Kurt Waldheim of the United Nations said Wednesday the pledge was delivered by Hakim Ibrahim Adel, Polisario representative for foreign affairs, with whom Waldheim intervened on behalf of the French prisoners.

BUSINESS BRIEFS PRICE OF LEAD UP TORONTO (CP) — Noranda sales Corp. Ltd., marketing arm of Noranda Mines Ltd., announced Wednesday an increase in the price of lead sold in Canada to 35.25 cents a pound from 34 cents, effective immediately.

TEXTILE PACT SET GENEVA (AP) — The world's 50 leading textile importing and exporting states agreed Wednesday to extend the 1973 textile trade agreement after weakening a clause for guaranteed export growth for developing countries. They agreed that the treaty should allow "jointly agreed reasonable departures" from its rule for an automatic annual six-percent growth of textile deliveries by developing countries to the consumer countries.

BELL GETS CONTRACT STOCKHOLM (Reuter) — Saudi Arabia has awarded a \$2.5-billion contract for the expansion of its telephone system to the I.M. Ericsson Telephone Co. of Sweden, the Phillips group of the Netherlands and Bell Canada. A spokesman for Ericsson said Wednesday that Ericsson and Phillips would each supply equipment worth \$1 billion during the next three years and Bell Canada would manage the system for five years.

THEY NEED WORKERS TORONTO (CP) — Despite high unemployment, many small businessmen say a shortage of competent help is a major problem in Canada.

A survey by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business showed 20.4 per cent of 7,830 small businessmen listed inflation as their biggest worry. Lack of qualified help was the chief problem for 16.3 per cent and the second biggest worry—after inflation—for 12.5 per cent.

LABATT EARNINGS UP LONDON, Ont. (CP) — John Labatt Ltd. had net earnings of \$18.7 million or \$1.38 a share for the six months ended Oct. 31, up from \$16.2 million or \$1.22 a share for the corresponding period in 1976. The company erroneously reported Dec. 9 that the earnings were for the second quarter.

SPORT BRIEFS U.S. SWEEPS JAPAN TOKYO (AP) — The United States, seeking its second victory, swept the four first-day doubles matches and took an 8-0 lead Wednesday in the third U.S.-Japan collegiate golf meet.

Masahiro Kuramoto, Japan's 1977 collegiate and amateur champion, shot the best individual round, a three-under-par 69, followed by Americans John Stark and John Cook with 71s.

LABATT'S TO PAY WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Amateur Baseball Association and Labatt's have agreed that the brewery will support the association's coaching program with \$18,000 a year over three years. A brewery spokesman said the money will offset

costs of coaches' clinics, manuals and video-instructional material.

CAUTION NAMED BEST NEW YORK (AP) — Steve Cauthen, the first jockey to win \$6 million in purses in one year, was named Wednesday as winner of Sport's Illustrated Sportsman of the Year for 1977. The 17-year-old jockey was only the second horse racing figure to be so honored.

The first was a horse—Secretariat, U.S. thoroughbred's 1973 Triple Crown champion.

ORR TO MOSCOW TORONTO (CP) — Bobby Orr, the National Hockey League's premier defenceman until knee problems cut short his career, left Wednesday for Moscow at the invitation of the Soviet Winter Sports Federation to attend the Izvestia tournament. Orr is an assistant coach with Chicago Black Hawks and a part-time television analyst.

The World Hockey Association champion Quebec Nordiques are Canada's representative in the tourney.

SEES DISCRIMINATION QUEBEC (CP) — A Parti Quebecois backbencher said Wednesday the CBC is discriminating against the World Hockey Association and the Quebec Nordiques by not broadcasting the team's games from the Izvestia hockey tournament in Moscow.

Jean-Francois Bertrand, who represents the Quebec City riding of Vanier, said in a statement the CBC would have carried the series if Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League were playing.

BUILDS NEW CAR LONDON (Reuter) — Briton Frank Williams' new Formula 1 racing team on the Grand Prix auto circuit next year will be backed by a Saudi Arabian sponsor.

Williams announced Wednesday Williams said he has built a new car, the SaudiWilliams FW06, which will be driven by former Shadow driver Alan Jones of Australia.

ONTARIO TEAM WINS OPAVA, Czechoslovakia (CP) — Dave Peace scored a pair of goals as Cambridge Hornets defeated Kobrivnice 6-5 in an exhibition hockey game Tuesday night. It was the second victory for Hornets in three games on their Czechoslovakian tour.

Hornets are representing the Ontario Hockey Association Senior A series.

CAN'T OPPOSE CZECHS TORONTO (CP) — At the request of the visiting teams, two former Czechoslovakian hockey stars will not be allowed to play for their National Hockey League teams in exhibition games against two Czechoslovakian teams, says Al Eagleson, executive director of the NHL Players' Association.

The players are Vaclav Nedomansky of Detroit Red Wings and Rudolf Tajnar of Philadelphia Flyers. Detroit plays host to Pardubice Dec. 26 and Kladno in Philadelphia Jan. 2.

RATS LIKE SUGAR CANE RATS did \$11 million worth of damage to Hawaii's sugar cane crop in 1976.

FATALITIES RECORDED There were 34 fatalities caused by waterskiing accidents during 1976 in the United States.

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EDITORIAL

Vital to us

C.P. takeover

Things are really beginning to move with optimistic possibilities for transportation in the Terrace Kitimat area - if the latest announcement from Canadian Pacific Rail is any indication.

Just as we were going to press, last night a phonecall from B.D. Margetts, CP Rail's general manager came in, indicating the long awaited and sometimes "hush-hush" negotiations between that experienced shipping and transportation conglomerate and Northland Navigation had been successfully completed.

The release, which is self explanatory, could mean a great deal to people in the entire Kitimat-Terrace area, where the cost of almost every commodity we use is affected by high transportation rates.

Coupled with the inflationary costs is the gravely annoying - and also costly - delays, breakages in transit, misdirection, spoilage and so on, that so often occur with resultant disastrous effects.

The six year lease with an option by buy could mean a boost for the entire economy; could mean a great influx and exent of tourists between a suggested ferry service at Kitimat; it could mean new docking, loading and passenger facilities at Kitimat - and the introduction of a clean and virtually undamaging (to the environment) labor intensive industry.

Cof C is important

CHAMBER NEEDS YOU

In dealing with any community, there are two "agencies" any potential business must of necessity deal with.

These are the City Council and the Chamber of Commerce of that community.

That only 15 persons should turn up to the last meeting of the year of the Terrace Chamber of Commerce is a sad reflection (if it can be considered indicative) of the loss of interest by local business persons in the progress and problems of Terrace.

We would be very happy to hear from our readers with any suggestions they might have how future interest and participation can be improved. An active Chamber of Commerce is a powerful Commando Force in the fight against the economic ills and problems that beset us. We must give our Chamber full support or suffer the penalty of neglect.

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor:

If you could include the following somewhere in your publication, either as a letter to the editor or as a small article, it would be appreciated:

The Chilliwack Snokey Monitors Association, a citizens band radio emergency monitoring team is preparing, as a public service, a listing for publication of all organized emergency monitoring teams (aid and marine) within the Province of B.C. Search and Rescue Teams included if they stand scheduled monitoring watches.

The Association would be pleased if those CB emergency monitoring teams, organizations, or clubs within your area would write to me at the address below with the following information:

1. The name of the organized group (no listings of individual members, please.)
2. The location and range area monitored.
3. The channel monitored.

4. The daily hours monitored (24, 18, 16, 12, etc.)
 5. The number of members actively engaged in daily emergency monitoring.
- A deadline of 31 January 1978 is made for information to be received by this office. It is understood that in some isolated areas of the Province there are only one or two individuals who have undertaken to monitor (or be available) for emergency calls on CB radio. These, too, are welcomed to forward the above information. Please indicate under item No.1, the "handle" the CBER with an emergency should call.
- We would appreciate, also, hearing from any RCMP who are utilizing CB radio for emergency purposes as an aid to their duties.

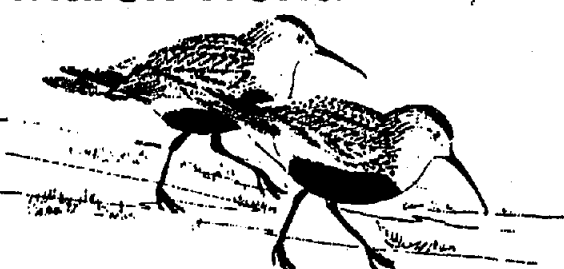
Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Margaret Sovey
Information Officer
Chilliwack Snokey Monitors Association
60 Windsor Street
Chilliwack, B.C.
V2P 6C2

HERMAN



"You said you didn't mind tea or coffee so I gave you half and half!"

Marsh World



DUNLIN (*Erolia alpina*) - Commonly called a red-backed sandpiper, this little shorebird migrates in fair-sized flocks feeding along shallows, mudflats and sandbars of marshes and lakes. In spring plumage, both adults have a reddish back, dark wings and a black abdomen. The remainder of the bird is white, streaked with dark spots. In fall, adults and young are grey with faintly streaked white across the breast. Their nesting range extends from the Arctic Ocean, down the western coast of Hudson Bay, and along the Arctic coast to Alaska.



Ducks Unlimited (Canada)
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© 231 - 77

Tonight's TV Doug Henning

Can a man walk through a brick wall? Can a motorcycle vanish into thin air? Can a master illusionist and creator of Broadway's longest running hit, "The Magic Show," star in his own holiday special on CBC-TV?

The answer is an emphatic yes! Especially if his name is Doug Henning and he happens to be the world's most popular magician.

On Thursday, Dec. 15 at 8 p.m., live from Burbank, Calif., Canadian Henning will present on television for the first time ever, 10 magic acts that will be climaxed by the exciting Houdini trick - a walk through a brick wall.

Equally as spectacular will be the illusion Henning will create with a motorcycle. While perched upon the vehicle, he will ride it into a cargo net and vanish in mid-air.

The audience will also get a chance to perform some magic when Henning teaches a volunteers to perform totally amazing illusions with ordinary objects.

Join Henning in a pantomime sequence about a life-size doll who comes to life will be comedienne Sandy Duncan.

Doug Henning's World of Magic is produced by Walter C. Miller. Executive producer is J.Herry Goldstein. Music is by Peter Matz.

Pres. Carter Popularity fades

By CATHY McKEER-CHER

WASHINGTON (CP) - Less than a year after taking office, Jimmy Carter's famous vote-winning grin has become almost as faded as his popularity rating.

The year has provided some hard lessons for the peanut farmer who wanted to be president - chief among them the forced resignation of the close friend he appointed budget director, Bert Lance, and the mangling Congress gave the president's energy package.

And while there have been some rewards, primarily in international relations, the strains of trying to direct U.S. policy have taken their toll on the former Georgia governor, subduing his zeal and leaving him tired and haggard by year's end.

Every new president encounters what former president John Kennedy, borrowing from Shakespeare, described as a "winter of discontent," when the glow of electoral victory is replaced by the cold reality that campaign promises - such as Carter's \$50 tax rebates - are easier to forget than fulfill.

The latest Harris Poll reflects that discontent, with only 46 per cent of voters believing the president is doing a good job compared with 59 per cent in July and 75 per cent when he first took office. Black voters, who overwhelmingly supported Carter's candidacy, registered the biggest drop.

ECONOMY SLOWS

The drop in popularity paralleled another major disappointment for the president: the stagnation of the U.S. economy in the last six months of the year after a buoyant first half. Reports of growing tension between Carter and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, accompanied the economic slowdown.

Carter's relations with Congress, after a cordial if cautious beginning, began to sour in March, when the Senate rejected his plan to scrap 19 major water development projects. Half of them were eventually approved.

The Senate then turned on the energy program Carter introduced in April, taking the teeth out of the series of tax, incentive and conservation measures designed to reduce U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Carter was so concerned that a House-Senate conference committee would not hand him a strong enough energy compromise that he postponed a nine-country trip planned for late November.

The postponement and later decision to take a shorter trip just after Christmas again raised questions about the Carter managerial capabilities. The Lance affair - during which the budget director's deep problems of handling his personal finances were disclosed - also resulted in questions about how good a manager Carter would be.

Christmas card history

The first published Christmas card (London, England, 1843) showed a merry family, with each member holding a wine glass filled to the brim. Underneath is the caption, "A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to You". It was openly criticized by many for extolling drunkenness.

Smith and Co., of Toronto, whose cards were "offered according to the Act of Parliament of Canada in the year 1881 - in the Office of Minister of Agriculture".

Fitness is fun.
Try some.



One of the "first" Christmas cards printed in Canada was by Ralph,

B.C.'s Unique

Indian museum

Anthropology
Museum Echoes
Indian Theme
by
Chris Potter

Unique. This is British Columbia's new anthropology museum.

It is the only museum designed around an existing collection. It houses the world's most comprehensive assemblage of northwest coast Indian artifacts. Its storage area is accessible to the public (only two or three per cent of the collection is absent at any given time).

And the museum itself is a fascinating example of west coast architecture, set in one of the most impressive sites within the University of British Columbia grounds.

Designed by famed architect Arthur Erickson, the building at first gives the impression of a low-profile structure thoughtfully placed to leave the mountain - and ocean view unimpeded. Yet a short walk through the surrounding woodland shows the museum in a sharply contrasting light.

Set in a large clearing above the Pacific, the building soars in a modern echo of the traditional totems housed within. It is a cement version of the post and beam longhouse.

The building opened to the public on May 30, 1976. Until then, the collection was stored in various sites around the UBC campus, inaccessible to the public and hard to reach for teachers and students.

The permanent exhibition focuses on Pacific northwest coast Indian artifacts, which make up about half the total holdings.

Curator Audrey Hawthorn and her husband, Dr. Harry B. Hawthorn, UBC's first professor of anthropology, began collecting artifacts for the museum 30 years ago.

Some pieces were donated and others were purchased from Indian

families, who were persuaded to sell to the museum by Kwakiutl chief and carver Mungo Martin.

The old chief, in his 70's when he worked at UBC in 1950 and 1951, took a keen interest in the development of the Indian collection. He lent his talent to restoring old artifacts and carving new ones.

The visitor is greeted at the museum's entrance by the coast Indian pieces. Here great Kwakiutl house posts, totems and other carvings flank the spacious entrance ramp. The ramp leads to the Great Hall with its 13.5 metre high windows and outstanding collection of totem poles and other massive sculptures.

Seven more galleries house collections from other parts of the world, with a space allocated for travelling displays. A six-screen, 100 seat lecture theatre is planned to be opened in early 1978.

The visible storage area provides an opportunity for the visitor to study the entire museum collection.

Normally, a museum's holdings are inaccessible, but here the storage is in glass-topped drawers and cabinets. Data books are present to give background history on each item, and help from staff is advisable when using these for the first time.

Sunday afternoon programs are included in the price of admission (adults: \$1; students and senior citizens: 75 cents; children: 50 cents;) and involve a variety of events including lecture, demonstrations and performances.

The museum is located across from UBC's Gate 4 on southwest Marine Drive in Vancouver. It is open from noon until 5 p.m., Wednesdays through Sundays, and from noon until 9 p.m. on Tuesdays. It is closed on Mondays, on December 25 and 26, and for entire January.

Airport slowdown could soon spread

OTTAWA (CP) - A slowdown by snow-removal crews at Mirabel airport near Montreal might spread across the country, a spokesman for the Public Service Alliance of Canada (PSAC) said today.

About 20,000 tradesmen employed by the federal government, including the snow removal crews at airports, have been in a legal position to strike since October.

J.K. Wylie, vice-president of the PSAC, urged members of the union's general labor and trades group to vote in favor of a strike to back demands for wage parity with tradesmen in the private sector.

Results of the strike vote are expected Jan. 13. A PSAC spokesman said in an interview the 80 snow-removalers at Mirabel airport were working slowly "to express their frustration about the situation."

COULD SNOWBALL "It could snowball," the spokesman said. Spread of a slowdown by snow-removal crews might affect airports at Toronto, Calgary, Winnipeg and Dorval, near Montreal.

"But it wouldn't do much good in Vancouver at the moment because there isn't much snow there."

The strike vote was ordered after the federal government employees rejected a conciliation board report which recommended a 5.9-per-cent increase in a one-year contract, retroactive to Jan. 31, 1977.

Wylie said in a statement that if members give PSAC ex-

ecutives a strike mandate, "the negotiating team will return to the bargaining table and, it is hoped, be able to bring about a settlement."

"Strike action is the last resort for monetary goals during the anti-inflation board climate of negotiations."

The employee group includes carpenters, electricians, painters, boilermakers, metal workers and heavy-equipment operators.

The last collective agreement, which expired Jan. 30, was a two-year contract signed after five weeks of selective strikes.

HALTED SHIPMENTS Selective walkouts by the federal tradesmen in February and March of 1975 halted grain shipments and disrupted mail and air services.

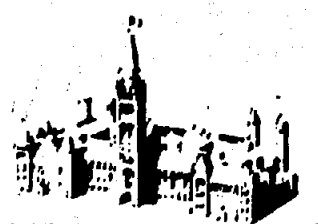
The members are responsible for maintaining airport runways and servicing machines in the post office.

The union says "a wage increase substantially above that recommended by the conciliation board report is needed to bring certain classes of the group in line with their counterparts in the private sector."

The PSAC said in August the tradesmen employed by the federal government would need wage increases of 25 per cent or more to catch up with tradesmen employed by private companies.

Federal anti-inflation guides allow a six per cent increase in compensation

OTTAWA and Small Business



Falling Off the Edge

by JIM SMITH

In 1492, with all the money betting he was about to tumble off the edge of the world, a fellow named Columbus set off to find a new route to India. He didn't fall off the edge of the earth because, as it turned out, there was no edge. And, although he forced North America's native people to run around with a decidedly inappropriate name, he was wrong about India, too.

At the end of the following century, all the experts agreed that an Italian astronomer was guilty of heresy. So they locked Galileo in his house for several years because he suggested that the earth revolves around the sun.

As recently as the last century, medical authorities knew that disease resulted from "vapours" that seeped out of the ground at night.

And so on. In other words, the most popular opinions of the ages haven't always been right. Which brings us to the issue of Quebec's independence.

The popular belief that Canada must do whatever is necessary to maintain a solid Confederation is opposed by John Bulloch, President of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business. Crying out like a Galileo or Columbus, Bulloch argues that we must plan now for a future with less concentrated federalism.

Bulloch points to four global forces:

(1) Developing nations are stealing Canada's manufacturing jobs. This means Ontario and Quebec will be less significant in Canada's future while the resource-based provinces like Alberta will have more influence.

(2) Solar energy is becoming a meaningful energy source. This will allow homes to locate anywhere there is sun rather than grouping around a centralized hydro, thermal or nuclear generator.

(3) Changing communications technology will allow workers to stay at home rather than commuting to the office. Businessmen will be able to hold inter-city conferences without ever leaving their own boardrooms.

(4) Slow rates of economic growth will cause the rate of growth of the tax base to slow, too. This will restrict the influence of government, which is currently one of the most powerful centralizing forces in the country.

Decentralization in the future is the only rational expectation, Bulloch argues. What is happening now in Quebec merely previews what will happen in the rest of the country in the years to come. "Above all," he states, bluntly, "we must be certain that we do not allow our fear of national disunity to prevent us from looking rationally into the future and planning accordingly."

That's roughly what Columbus and Galileo had to say in their time, too.

Postal strife eases

By CLIVE MOSTYN TORONTO (CP) - An agreement reached early today between the post office and the Canadian Union of Postal Workers (CUPW) ended a dispute that had disrupted postal service in Metropolitan Toronto and many parts of the country.

Gordon Cunningham, director of the Toronto and Metro postal district, told a news conference that five major postal plants in Toronto and outlying areas were back in full operation.

He estimated there is a three-day backlog of mail, which should be almost cleared by Monday.

Cunningham said he is confident the crush of Christmas mail will be cleared by Dec. 24. He said 48 per cent of Canada's mail originates or passes through Toronto-area plants.

"People have been holding back their mail, so the floodgates will open now."

Under the agreement, reached at 1:30 a.m. EST, seven of nine CUPW members suspended for leading a sit-in to protest use of part-time workers will be reinstated pending the outcome of a special review board.

ENDS JOB ACTION The union also agreed to end all job action, including picket lines, but only in relation to the current dispute, Cunningham said.

The agreement also states that two suspended workers, identified only as Whitehouse and Dupuis, are to be reinstated.

stated with no financial penalty. The two employees, who were not among the seven, will be given letters of reprimand which will remain in their files for 90 days instead of the usual two-year period, the agreement said.

The board will consist of Cunningham and three officials

Fire safety

Fire can be a dangerous enemy and this is a dangerous period of the year.

The Christmas season is a very merry time in almost every home, but fire has no respect for happy occasions. It can strike with fury when least expected.

So be particularly careful with your Christmas tree and other decorations.

Here's what the Fire Chief has to say -

"Store your tree in a cool place. Before erecting it, cut an inch or so off the bottom to help it absorb more water. Place it in a sturdy stand containing water, and tie it securely. Check the water level every day. A dry tree is doubly dangerous. Locate the tree away from heat radiators, fire places etc. and make certain it does not block any exit passages. Finally, take the tree down as soon after Christmas as you can. Remember it is always a fire hazard and all the family should be careful."

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Two of the greatest institutions in the history of Canadian entertainment will join forces when Johnny Wayne appears on seven Hockey Night in Canada intermission features entitled "Confessions of a

Hockey Nut", which Johnny certainly is. Here, "rinkrats" Wayne and King Clancy get a boards-eye view of the action.

Sports

Terrace delegate to seminar

Jim Cain of Terrace was among the 94 delegates coming from all parts of British Columbia to attend the four day C.A.H. Level IV coaching seminar, from December 1 to 4, hosted by the West Vancouver and Hobblyburn Minor Hockey Associations in co-operation with the B.C.A.H.A.

Delegates attending the seminar received instruction from leading professional, international and amateur trainers and coaches, along with top Canadian and American physical education specialists.

Among the speakers during the four day seminar were Vancouver Canuck coach Orland Kurtenbach; Ron Smith, newly appointed assistant coach with the

Toronto Maple Leafs; Dr. Mickey McDowell, psychologist and former national team player; Dr. George Kingston, Acting Dean of Physical Education at the University of Calgary; Rick Noonan, head trainer Team Canada 1972, 1974 and 1977; and Bert Halliwell, coach of U.B.C. Thunderbirds.

The Level IV clinic is the top level offered provincially in the five level national certification program designed to provide leadership for amateur hockey coaches across Canada.

In British Columbia there are approximately six thousand hockey coaches participating at some level of the coaching certification program.

Swindells in Hall of Fame

When a track and field athlete steps onto the podium to accept his or her medal chances are better than good that nearby another individual will be watching, wearing a big smile and holding a warm glow inside.

The coach. He doesn't win medals for a job well done but he does win a lot of friends.

Such is the case with Lloyd Swindells of Vancouver, a long time coach and administrator who last May was inducted into the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame.

He's known as "Mr. Track and Field" in B.C. and that title was earned through many years of dedicated work with young people.

A competitor himself, Swindells began his coaching career while attending John Oliver High School. During the summer months he'd attend the YMCA's Camp Elphinstone and help out the instructors in coaching track.

"I guess I always wanted to coach," he said, "I wasn't what you'd call a great athlete."

However, his coaching career really began to take form following the Second World War when he worked at the Vancouver Boys Club in 1947-48, then became one of

the founding members of the Vancouver Olympic Club in 1953.

When the call came for help in running the 1954 British Empire Games in Vancouver, Swindells was there, and was named Chairman of the Track and Field Seeding Committee.

The B.E.G. was his first taste of international competition and fit would eventually lead him to far away places such as Australia, Japan, South America and Europe.

He coached or managed both Pan American Games and Olympic Games teams since 1955 and has also served in many administrative posts, including that of president of the B.C. Track and Field Association, on the local scene.

Swindells considers administration just as important as coaching or competing. "Without proper administration," he says, "everything falls apart."

Even in one of his finest hours — when he was inducted into the B.C. Sports Hall of Fame — Swindells passes the credit to others. "Without the athletes I wouldn't be there," he says.

However, without Lloyd Swindells, a lot of athletes would not have done as well as they did.

NHL play-off revision

A major revision has been made in the play-off system in the NHL for 1977-78 season. Essentially it is this: The four divisional leaders and the second place teams at the end of the regular schedule will proceed into the play-offs plus the next four teams with the most points earned, regardless of what division they are in. Those four are "wild card" teams.

What this means, of course, is that even the fifth place team in a very competitive division might make the play-offs while the third place team in a weaker division, would not. Last season the teams finishing first, second and third in each division made the play-offs, regardless of their point totals. The New York Rangers, fourth behind the Islanders, Flyers and Atlanta Flames in the Patrick Division, with 72 points did not make the play-offs while Chicago, third in the Smythe Division with only 63 points did make the play-offs. If they ended the same way this year, the Rangers would be in and the Hawks out.

In the first round of the play-offs this year, the divisional leaders will be given a bye. The eight other play-off teams will be matched according to their point totals, i.e. the team with the most points draws the team with the least, second most with the second least, third most with third least and fourth most, fourth least.

It is felt that not only will this new system be fairer to all teams in terms of their points earned (not penalizing any team for playing in a tough division) but it will keep all teams competitive right up until the last game of the season. Often while a team couldn't catch anybody in its own division it could catch those in other divisions.

In an attempt to add a little more free-wheeling action the NHL rules committee has changed the centre ice rule to conform to that used in international competition. Under this rule, a forward pass from inside the blue line and across the centre line may be picked up by an offensive player as long as the puck precedes him across the centre ice line. Previously this would be whistled down as offside two-line pass. The player receiving the pass had to start out behind his own blue line. Now he does not.

The rule change could lead to more break-aways and low-on-ones as alert attackers catch the opposition's defencemen up the ice.

Another rule change, under experimentation in exhibition games and

expected to become law, would require all non-combatants to move to their respective benches, when an altercation occurs between two players. Failure of any player to move to his bench will result in his team receiving a minor penalty.

A revision has been made to the system of awarding points in the popular Molson Cup competition as it enters its sixth season as a feature on Hockey Night in Canada.

This year the first, second and third stars will all receive 5 points. In previous years the first star got 5 points, the second star 4 points and the third star, 3 points. It was felt that the new system gave a better break to the consistent performer who can always be depended upon to play well in comparison with the hot and cold player.

The Molson Cup was inaugurated by Molson's Brewery (Quebec) Limited in the 1972-73 season and to members of the Vancouver Canucks in 1975-76.

In addition to the overall winners, there are winners and runners up for each of five segments of the schedule, October and November comprise the first segment, December,

January and February the second, third and fourth and the combined March-April games the fifth and final segment.

The monthly winner in each city will receive \$1,000; the runner up \$500. The overall cumulative winner will receive another \$1,000 and a beautiful trophy. Points will be awarded to the three stars in every game in which any of the Canadian NHL teams play, whether at home or away. Progress reports on the competitions will be given regularly on Hockey Night in Canada telecasts on CBC-TV.

In Montreal, the superlative Guy Lafleur will be going after his fourth consecutive Molson Cup. The Toronto competition has developed into a tug-of-war between Darryl Sittler and Borje Salming, each of whom have won it twice, with the great Swedish defenceman taking home the trophy last season. No trends have yet emerged in Vancouver where goalie Cesare Maniago won the Cup last year, and forward Bobby Lalonde in 1975-76, Vancouver's inaugural year.

The Molson Cup competition is a relatively new feature fast becoming an NHL tradition in the Canadian cities.

Wild-card teams

Five teams are eligible for the wild-card berth in the AFC. If Pittsburgh doesn't win the AFC Central, it would not be in line for a wild-card spot because of in-conference losses (at least five). That leaves Baltimore, Miami, New England, Cincinnati and Oakland contending for one playoff position.

There remain numerous mathematical possibilities involving those five clubs, and the one remaining team probably won't be known until the final week of the season. For this likely event, the NFL has its infamous tie-breaking procedures. EIGHT-STEP PROGRAM

To break a tie within a division, the NFL applies the following steps in order:

1. Best won-lost percentage in head-to-head competition.
2. Best won-lost percentage in games within division.
3. Best won-lost percentage in games within conference, provided teams played equal number of intra-conference games.
4. Best point differential (subtracting points scored) in head-to-head competition.
5. Best average point

differential applied to division games.

6. Best average point differential applied to conference games.

7. Best point differential applied to entire regular season schedule.

8. Coin flip.

To break a tie for the wild card team, the NFL applies the following steps:

1. If there are more than two teams tied and two are from the same division, the division tie first will be broken using the division tie-breaking system.
- The remaining ties then are broken by the following:
1. Best percentage in head-to-head competition, when applicable. This is applicable in a three-way tie only if one club beat both others or one club lost to both others.
2. Best won-lost percentage in games, within conference, provided teams played equal number of intra-conference games.
3. Best point differential in head-to-head competition.
4. Best average point differential applied to conference games.
5. Best point differential applied to entire regular season schedule.
6. Coin flip.

Kitimat sponsors curling

KITIMAT Two members of the Alcan group of companies will co-sponsor the B.C. School Curling Association playdowns this winter.

The co-sponsorship was announced today by Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd. in

Kitimat and Alcan Canada Products Limited in Vancouver.

Eight regional champion rinks will meet in the schoolboy playdowns to be held at the North Shore Winter Club in North Vancouver from February 2 to 4. (Girls in the association,

who total about one quarter of the 1,000 participating students, are eligible to compete in the B.C. junior women's championships.)

The champion and runner-up rinks are eligible to compete in the provincial junior men's playdowns, from which

the winner goes on to the national junior men's championship.

Kitimat works manager Bill Rich said that he felt Alcan's sponsorship is particularly appropriate "because Kitimat has been one of the anchors of school curling in the province."

"We have about 50 secondary-school students taking part, and as many again in the elementary grades," he said. "Levels of participation and play have always been high."

The Kitimat smelter will also donate trophies for regional playdowns in Terrace from January 20 to 22. Winners go on to meet those from seven other provincial regions in round-robin play for the championship.

B.C. has been represented in junior interprovincial curling since 1948. The sport was organized throughout the provincial school system in 1951.

European Ski Cup

FLAINE, France (Reuters) — Evi Mittermaier of West Germany many won a women's European Cup downhill ski race Tuesday while team-mate Monika Bader finished second.

Mittermaier finished second to Bader in Monday's opening downhill.

Mittermaier won Tuesday's race with a time of one minute, 45.39 seconds while the 18-year-old Bader had 1:46.37. The two share the individual rankings with 45 points each after two races.

Loni Klettl of Jasper, Alta., was 10th in Tuesday's race with a time of 1:48.71 and picked up one point in the overall rankings.

Accepts violence

NEW YORK (AP) — John Ziegler, president of the National Hockey League, says his league accepts violence as part of its games.

"We have a violent sport," Ziegler told the New York Hockey Writers Association in a luncheon address Monday. "We put men on the ice and ask them to skate at full speed. They have sticks in their hands to propel the puck. We surround them with hard boards and glass, and they play with an intensity that is not demanded in any other sport. That makes for violence."

Ziegler said he separates that violence into degrees. "Any use of the stick, any attempt to injure with the stick is unacceptable," he said. "I do not find it unacceptable when two men, in a frustrated state, decide to drop their sticks and gloves and take swings at each other."

On Monday, two NHL players, defenceman Phil Russell of Chicago Black Hawks and forward Mike Walton of Vancouver Canucks were suspended for three games each because of a stick-swinging incident which occurred in a game Dec. 4.

Fight the lung cripplers

Use Christmas Seals

FOR PRIVATE USE OR BUSINESS AUTOVEST

Before you buy, investigate the advantages of this rent-to-own plan. All monies paid apply to purchase. Why tie up your cash or borrowing power. 1st and last months rent and drive away.

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Based on 36 month lease

78 F 250 pickup \$148.00 per month lease end price \$2,175.00 or simply return	78 Econoline Van \$136.00 per month lease end price \$1,975.00 or simply return	78 C 100 Chev pu \$129.00 per month lease end price \$1,875.00 or simply return
78 Camaro HT \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return	78 Zephyr Sedan \$124.00 per month lease end price \$1,825.00 or simply return	78 Dodge Van \$124.00 per month lease end price \$1,875.00 or simply return
78 Fiesta 3 dr. \$99.00 per month lease end price \$1,400.00 or simply return	78 F150 4 x 4 \$155.00 per month lease end price \$2,275.00 or simply return	78 Olds Cutlass \$139.00 per month lease end price \$2,025.00 or simply return

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SKI & SPORTS

INTRODUCING Super Ski Packages

Downhill & Cross Country

BEGINNER INTERM EXPERT

CHECK & COMPARE

Also first time ever midweek rental rates on C.X. Downhill.
Monday to Friday (Xmas and Holidays not included)

C.X. Skis, Poles, Boots \$5.00 per day Midweek	Downhill Skis, Boots, Poles \$5.50 Midweek
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Most Rental Equipment New This Year

THINK SKI!!

4736 LAKELSE AVE. TERRACE, B.C. PHONE 635-5848

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CLASSIFIED ADS

The Herald reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Herald reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the Herald Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hold" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send Originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication. It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Herald in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability to any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

Advertisements must comply with the British Columbia Human Rights Act which prohibits any advertising that discriminates against any person because of his race, religion, sex, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin, or because his age is between 44 and 65 years, unless the condition is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

Sterling Publishers Ltd.
Published at Terrace B.C. 5 days a week

Monday to Friday, afternoons

PUBLISHER
W.R. (Bill) Loissele

SUBSCRIPTION
RATES
Effective October 1, 1977

Single Copy 20c
By Carrier mth 3.00
By Mail year 36.00
By Mail 3 mth 12.00
By Mail 6 mth 22.00
By Mail year 40.00
Senior Citizen year 20.00

British Commonwealth and United States of America 1 year \$1.00.

Box 399, Terrace, B.C. V8G 2M9

Telephone: 112-604-635-6357

HOME DELIVERY
Terrace & District
Thornhill & District
Phone 635-6357

1. COMING EVENTS

There is a Christmas Bake and Craft sale at Co-op Shopping center Dec. 17th (Saturday) from 10-6 p.m., featuring many bake goods, breads, canning, quilts, weaving, pillows, metal work, Christmas stockings and wreaths and many more.

There will be a Christmas tree sale Dec. 9th, 10th, 16th and 17th at the Co-op parking lot and next to the Bank of Commerce. They will be \$3, \$5 and \$7. You can call in orders for trees at 635-4060.

Thursday December 29 7:30 Terrace Hotel, Downtown Lions Christmas Party for Senior Citizens. Phone for pickup 635-7202 days, 638-1754 evenings. Debbie Pl (nc) (3)

In 1922 J. Lyons introduced the ice-cream brick to England and installed a plant capable of producing 400 gallons an hour.

CLASSIFIED RATES

LOCAL ONLY:
20 words or less \$2.00 per insertion, over 20 words 5 cents per word.
3 or more consecutive insertions \$1.50 per insertion.

REFUNDS:
First insertion charged for whether run or not. Absolutely no refunds after ad has been set.

CORRECTIONS:
Must be made before 2nd insertion. Allowance can be made for only one incorrect ad.

BOX NUMBERS:
75 cents pick up, \$1.25 mailed.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY:
Rates available upon request.

NATIONAL CLASSIFIED RATE:
22 cents per agate line. Minimum charge \$5.00 per insertion.

LEGAL - POLITICAL AND TRANSIENT ADVERTISING:
\$3.60 per column inch.

BUSINESS PERSONALS:
\$4.00 per line per month. On a 4 month basis only.

DEADLINE

DISPLAY:
4:00 p.m. 2 days prior to publication day.

CLASSIFIED:
1:00 p.m. day prior to publication day.

Service charge of \$5.00 on all N.S.F. cheques.

WEDDING DESCRIPTIONS:
No charge provided news submitted within one month. \$5.00 production charge for wedding and/or engagement pictures. News of weddings (write-ups) received one month or more after event \$10.00 charge, with or without picture. Subject to condensation. Payable in advance.

CLASSIFIED ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Births	5.50
Engagements	5.50
Marriages	5.50
Deaths	5.50
Funerals	5.50
Cards of Thanks	5.50
Memorial Notices	5.50

PHONE 635-6357
Classified Advertising Dept.

NOTICE

There will be Open House for Artex Hobby Products from Wednesday - Saturday 1-4 p.m. at 4603 Clara Ave. Phone 635-6902 (t.w.f.f. p4-12)

MILLS MEMORIAL THRIFT SHOP
Mills Memorial Hospital Auxiliary would appreciate any donations of good, clean clothing, any household items, toys etc. for their THRIFT SHOP.

For pickup service phone 635-5320 or 635-5233, or leave donations at the Thrift shop on Lazelle Avenue on Saturdays between 11:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Thank you. (nc)

PARENTS IN CRISIS
Are you making your own life and your children's miserable? Do you constantly yell at your children, or hit them, or find it hard to control your angry feelings toward them? P.I.C.'s goal is to help you become the loving constructive parent you really want to be. All inquiries absolutely confidential. Phone Mary or John 635-4419 Jane 638-8302.

Baby Clinic every Tuesday starting at 1:30 p.m. Thornhill Baby Clinic every 2nd and 4th Friday at the Community Centre from 1:30-4:00 p.m. Adult Clinics Mon, Wed, & Fri. from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. V.D. Clinic 3:00 p.m. every Mon. & Thurs.

Skeena District Girl Guides would like to announce the opening of a Land Ranger Company in the Thornhill area. Girls between the ages of 14 and 18 who are interested please call 635-3061 or 638-1269 (c1f)

I, C.H. Polley, will not be responsible for any debts incurred by persons other than myself in my name without prior approval as of December 15, 1977. (p3-19)

14. BUSINESS PERSONAL

CERAMICS BY PEARL
Workshop. Call 635-3854 for further information. (c1f-feb14-78)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.
Electrical and Refrigeration contract. House wiring. 635-5876 (c1f)

PATS KNITS
Knitting Machine Sales Lessons - Patterns - Accessories Cofed Yarn 39c oz. 638-1409 (c1f4mo-18n)

GOLDEN RULE
Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum (c1f)

24. SITUATIONS WANTED

SITUATION WANTED:
Part time typist, receptionist, typing, business machines, bookkeeping. Phone 635-9395 p3-12

33. FOR SALE MISC.

FOR SALE: Custom made running knives, your design or mine, made from the best cutlery supplies. Inquiries. Phone 635-4600 (p3-12)

FOR SALE: Pool table, standard size \$200 Call 635-7988. (c1f)

37. PETS

Scottish Deerhound puppies regally bred. Champion Dam & Sire. Show and pet stock. The gift of distinction. Wild Rock Kennels Reg'd, Summerland 494-9811 (c1-12 1-17)

38. WANTED MISC.

Now buying Fine Arts and Indian Antiquities. Write to: Mrs. L. MacDonald 11577 - 149 Street Edmonton, Alberta T5M 1W9 (c1f-PL-D18)

WANTED: Snow blade for 4 wheel drive truck. Phone 635-2315 (c3-11)

Private collector wants to buy silver coins before '68. Also gold coins. Have some silver dollars for sale. Phone 635-2904 (p1-12 1-17)

41. MACHINERY FOR SALE

School District 88 offers will be received up to Dec. 16, 1977 for following on an as is where is basis one only 6" Delta Joiner c-w 115-230V. 1/2 h.p. capacitor starter motor; may be seen at maintenance building, 3211 Kenney Street. Bids sent to attention of Purchasing Agent. (c3-11)

47. HOMES FOR RENT

Attractive 3 bedroom house for rent in quiet neighbourhood, Thornhill Phone 635-2044 or 783-9133 collect. (c10-12)

Home for Rent: 3 bedroom house at Kleanza Creek. Immediate occupancy at \$300 per month contact Donna Green between 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. at 635-7117. (c5-15)

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom furnished house suitable for couple or single person. Located in Thornhill. Phone 635 5775 635 5874 (c5 12)

48. SUITES FOR RENT

SUITES FOR RENT: 2 bedroom 10x42 house trailer, fully furnished \$160 per month. No pets. In Thornhill. Phone 635-2482 (p3-12)

HILLSIDE LODGE

4450 Little Avenue
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (c1f)

Clinton Manor

Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna. 635-3941 638-1032

KALUM GARDENS
3 bedroom apartment for rent, some with basement and carport, private entrance and patio. To view see full time caretaker at Apt. No.8 on Scott Ave. east of Kalum or phone 635-4841. (c1f)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS

Office No. 2 - 4603 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lockup and patrol. 635-5224 (c1f)

CEDAR PLACE APARTMENTS

4931 Walsh Avenue Suite 113 Terrace, B.C. 635-7056

New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, rec area, sauna and pool table, with security interphone and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (c1f)

49. HOMES FOR SALE

FOR SALE: In Thornhill, 3 bedroom, 1 level, 1,950 sq. ft. private 1/2 acre dead end street split level cedar patio, crossing creek. Large rec room, wet bar, fireplace, c-w 5'x10' pool table. Low taxes, \$39,500. Phone to view 635-4350. (p10-4)

52. WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house or apt. preferably with basement, in Terrace. Phone 635-4761. (c10-17)

57. AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE: 1974 VW beetle in good condition, low mileage phone after 5 p.m. 635-4577 (c10-18)

FOR SALE: 1970 Mustang, good winter car, needs some body work, asking \$600, or best offer. Phone 635-9395. (p3-12)

MOBILE HOMES: 1976-64 ft. mobile home, fenced with lawn-metal shed. Located in Terrace Trailer Court Phone 635-4639 after 5. (nc p5-14)

1969 Plymouth suburban station wagon 318 motor, automatic, P.S., P.B. winterized, studded snow tires all round. \$950 Phone 638-1273 (p2-12)

FOR SALE: 1968 3/4 ton Chev pickup, good condition, winterized, snow tires \$850. Phone 638-1273. (p2-12)

FOR SALE: 1946 Dodge Power Wagon with blade. (4x4) good cond. Asking \$1200. Apply at 3853 Walker. (p3-13)

FOR SALE: 1969 GMC Custom 1/2 ton. Excellent condition. Reasonable. 635 4984 or 4074. (p616)

58. MOBILE HOMES

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom trailer. Furnished \$225 per month. Phone 635-7988 (R.T.S.)

60. TENDERS

NOTICE SEALED TENDERS, marked Renovations - Skeenaview Lodge Terrace Ward No. 1 Rm. 4 for Taping & Painting above room will be accepted by the Honourable the Minister, Department of Public Works, care of Ministry of Public Works, 4827 Keith Avenue, Terrace, B.C. up to 2 p.m., December 22, 1977. Tending documents may be obtained from Ministry of Public Works 4827 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. and also viewed at 4827 Keith Ave., Terrace, B.C. on and after December 13, 1977. The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

H.J. Morlok - Foreman of Works for Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia (c3-13)

65. FINANCIAL

Money available for 1st, 2nd, 3rd

MORTGAGES

no bonus, open attractive rates.

C.A.C. REALTY LTD.

- 4424 A GREIG AVE. - 635-6109 - DAVE BRASH

66. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

1975 Snowmobile Mercury 340 Sno-Twister 70 H.P. Excellent condition. Must be seen. Phone 635-5629 (p5-11)

68. LEGAL

SHIPPER NOTICE

The undersigned carrier has made application to the Motor Carrier Commission to increase rates and charges named in filed tariffs.

Proposed rates may be examined at the offices of the undersigned and will, subject to consent, become effective on or after January 2, 1978.

Representation regarding proposed rates may be made to the Superintendent Motor Carriers, Burnaby, B.C. up to December 30, 1977.

H.H. Williamson, for Caravan Moving & Storage Ltd.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Ellen Josephine Bastin, Teacher, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia and in the matter of the estate of John Edward Bastin, Principal, formerly of Terrace, British Columbia.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estates are required to send full particulars of such claims to Murdoch R. Robertson, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 746, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C3, on or before the 20th day of January, 1978 after which date the estates' assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

J.S. Victor Lade Executor of the estate of John Edward Bastin, Executor of the estate of Ellen Josephine Bastin. (c7 12 2 16, 17)

Notice of Application for Change of Name

NOTICE is hereby given that an application will be made to the Director of Vital Statistics for a change of name, pursuant to the provisions of the "Change of Name Act," by me: Alice Doreen Trotter in District of Terrace, in the Province of British Columbia, as follows:

To change my name from Alice Doreen Trotter to Alice Doreen Porter. Dated this 13 day of December, A.D. 1977. (c1-11)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased: WILSON, Alexander F., late of South Hazelton, B.C. and C.O. Skeenaview Hosp., Terrace, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 2L7, before the 25th of January, 1978 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON W. FOOTE PUBLIC TRUSTEE

BOYENA GLASS.

DISCERNING ADULTS. Shop discreetly by mail. Send \$1.00 for our latest fully illustrated catalogue of marital aids for both ladies and gentlemen. Direct Action Marketing Inc. Dept. U.K., P.O. Box 3268, Vancouver, B.C. V6B 3K9. (c1f)

HIS BOOTS WERE ON Louis IV, Holy Roman Emperor, died at a bear hunt Oct. 11, 1347.

ETHER DEMONSTRATED Ether was first demonstrated as an anesthetic in surgery in 1846.



In the Middle Ages, people believed that jade stones could cure kidney ailments.

BANKS OVERSEAS
Canadian banks maintain about 280 offices in more than 40 foreign countries, the Canadian Bankers' Association says.

Fight the lung cripplers
Emphysema, Asthma, Tuberculosis, Chronic Bronchitis, Air Pollution

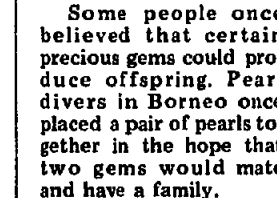
Use Christmas Seals

Fabulous Fallacies!

Some people once believed that Napoleon met his defeat at Waterloo. Actually, the famous battle was fought about four miles away at a point between two villages of Panceonit and Mont-St-Jean. However, Wellington did stay in Waterloo the night before the battle, and returned there afterward to write his victory dispatch.



Some people once believed that porpoises were an endangered species. Actually, recent government estimates show that even those porpoises formerly considered in danger are now expanding at a fast clip. In large part this is because American tuna fishermen, who depend on the porpoises to find tuna, have now developed new fishing techniques and equipment which permit them to net the tuna while releasing practically all of the porpoises.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATED

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) - Prince, a shiny, black 1947 Ford coupe that still runs like a clock and has nary a scratch, recently was toasted by about 75 friends and relatives of his owner, Myrtle Moore. Ms. Moore, who has owned him since his first year, has decided to sell Prince after getting offers up to \$25,000 from classic car collectors.

TROPICAL CLUB OPENED

RIO DE JANEIRO (CP) - "Very elegant, very tropical," said designer Guilherme Guimaraes, surveying the \$250,000 decor of the new Hippopotamus disco-club in Rio, which boasts a lush rain forest and a waterfall in an inside patio. Owner Ricardo Amaral said he plans to open a club in New York sometime in 1978.

Do It Now

Aluminum Sheets

26" x 36"

12 sheets only - 3.75

THE DAILY HERALD

3212 Kalum St. Terrace

Carriers for Daily Herald required immediately in TERRACE and THORNHILL areas.

Extra earnings.

PHONE 635-6357



With the peculiar weather we are getting in Terrace, this little boy doesn't know what to do. He's got all the fields covered, though, so he can play with his sled and keep dry at the same time.

Col. Warwick Glasgow, commandant of the test school, located at the home of the U.S. space shuttle project, said Capt. Chevalier is only the second woman—the first was an American—permitted to take the course since it began in 1950.

High-ranking fliers and flight test engineers from around the world come to the unique school for advanced flight training. Thirty-two 32 Canadians have been graduated.

"Louise is quite a knowledgeable woman and really handles herself well in the air. Ask any of the pilots with whom she flies," said the commandant. "She's so well-accepted in class as 'one of the guys' that I'm afraid some of the pilots forget to clean up their

Female pilot well-accepted

language when she's around."

FOLLOWS TOUGH LIFE

Since she arrived last winter at Edwards, Capt. Chevalier's daily schedule has been long and demanding. It usually began with a mild-long jog, then into her bulky black flying suit to meet with her assigned pilot and take off for the first of two of the morning's high-altitude flights, roaring over the desert terrain on missions she designed the night before.

It's her job as flight-test engineer, she said, to monitor the performance

of the aircraft and its pilot throughout the 90-minute flights. During one such mission in a jumbo military plane, the crew even allowed her to land the grey ship alone.

Her quarters was a small, cluttered "bachelor" bungalow, filled with inelegant military furniture, collections of desert rocks, flowers and semi-classical records and even a pair of snowshoes, a reminder of her forthcoming assignment in Alberta.

Recently Capt. Chevalier drove to Los Angeles to see Annie Get

Your Gun, a well-known musical-comedy about frontier woman's difficulties in finding a boyfriend while dressed in men's clothing.

"I thought it was so funny," she said, "because Annie was singing how she couldn't get a man while wearing a gun and men's clothes, and I began to think how I must look wearing my flight suit every day."

WONDERS ABOUT APPEAL

The attractive aerospace engineer, a small, slender woman with auburn hair cascading down her back,

laughed at the image. "How can I be appreciated as a woman when everyone only sees me in this?" She smiled, tugging at her baggy Canadian flight suit.

She reflected for a moment, then said: "I really feel quite fulfilled with my work as a flight-test engineer, and with the closeness I have with people, so I can't say that I'm missing anything as a woman just because I'm in a man's field."

"As for competition, I don't compete with men at all but with myself. I found a long time ago that the best way for me to learn about myself is to measure myself and my limits during all sorts of situations, whether I'm flying, or scuba diving or backpacking in the Rockies."

Skeena honour roll

Skeena Junior Secondary School
November, 1977

Honor Roll Eligibility — Grades 8, 9 and 10.

All subjects are considered with the exception of Physical Education and Guidance, which are participating subjects and not subject to scholarship.

A student must have 16 points or better on the basis of 3 for A, 2 for B, 1 for C, 0 for D and -1 for F.

A student must have at least one "A".

They must not have a "D" or "F".

In Grade 8 the honor students in no particular order are: Denise Kenney, Patricia Philpot, Denise Dunster, Gordon Hoekstra, Malenie Reid, Cathy Soutar, Donna Wilkinson.

Honorable mention goes to Linda McConnell and Maria DaSilva.

In Grade 9 the honor roll consists of Tony Appels, Julia Gowe, Leta Cossett, Jill Harris, Clinton Jeffrey, Doug McGhee, Michelle Caution and Lawrence Bell.

Honorable mention is earned by Roger Cook, Bruno Hidber and Harold von Pentz.

The Grade 10 Honor roll includes: Dale MacDonald, Kathryn Dunster, James Palahicky, Susan Harris, Elsie Troelstra, Sam Reimer, Rogelio Valdez, Gayle Haugland, Mauro Cervo, and Diane Hoekstra.

Honorable mention in the Grade 10 class goes to Renee Ann Black, Audrey Ann Black, Karen Froese and Dawn Gough.

Hardy Boys a cult

NEW YORK (AP) — In the decade after he turned 14, Parker Stevenson appeared in more than 100 TV commercials, three motion pictures and episodes of Gunsmoke and Streets of San Francisco.

beyond a desire for more work in the movies, and maybe a return to school.

"I think I'm most concerned now with pacing myself, because doing too much too quickly can be commercially dangerous. An actor can get overexposed, and I want to avoid that."

His career began when Stevenson, then 14, failed to land a camp counselor's job he was after. He took a shot at TV commercials, and filmed his first one at 15—for a facial cosmetic for teenagers.

His first starring role in a motion picture was in 1971, when he played a 17-year-old responsible for maiming his best friend in A Separate Peace.

He entered Princeton, and before graduating starred in two more movies, Our Time and Lifeguard. His performance in Lifeguard led to the TV work.

His show, The Hardy Boys, has become a hit despite Sunday evening competition from CBS' popular 60 Minutes.

Lottery

The Western Canada Lottery Foundation today announced that the first Provincial lottery bonus draw will be held on Boxing Day, December 26th. It will take place in the Etobicoke Olympium, Toronto, and will be televised on CTV affiliated stations in Western Canada. Check local listings for telecast time.

In addition to the three regular grand prizes of \$1 million each and two of \$100,000 each, there will be thousands of other tax-free prizes ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. As a special bonus, 50 more complete numbers will be generated. Each exact number will pay the holder \$20,000 with no subsidiary prizes allotted.

Fred Davis, assisted by Faye Dance, will host the hour-long television show on December 26.



KIDS!!

X-MAS DECORATIONS CONTEST

Use wood, paper - anything! Just make it yourself!

Prizes will be awarded for three best in Terrace and three best in Kitimat.

PRIZES

FIRST \$10.00
SECOND \$5.00
THIRD \$2.00

Winners will be notified by phone immediately after judging.

Winners will also be announced in the TERRACE DAILY HERALD on Dec. 19.

COME! SEE! Decorations will be hung in the HERALD office after judging.

Tape this entry form to your decoration. HAVE FUN!

TERRACE ENTRY FORM	AGE LIMIT 4 to 12 years	KITIMAT ENTRY FORM	AGE LIMIT 4 to 12 years
NAME _____	AGE _____	NAME _____	AGE _____
ADDRESS _____		ADDRESS _____	
PHONE _____		PHONE _____	
DELIVER IN PERSON TO: Terrace Herald Office 3212 Kalum Road		DELIVER IN PERSON TO: 93 Anderson Street Kitimat	



ON THE LIGHTER SIDE

The Amazing Spiderman

by Stan Lee & John Romita



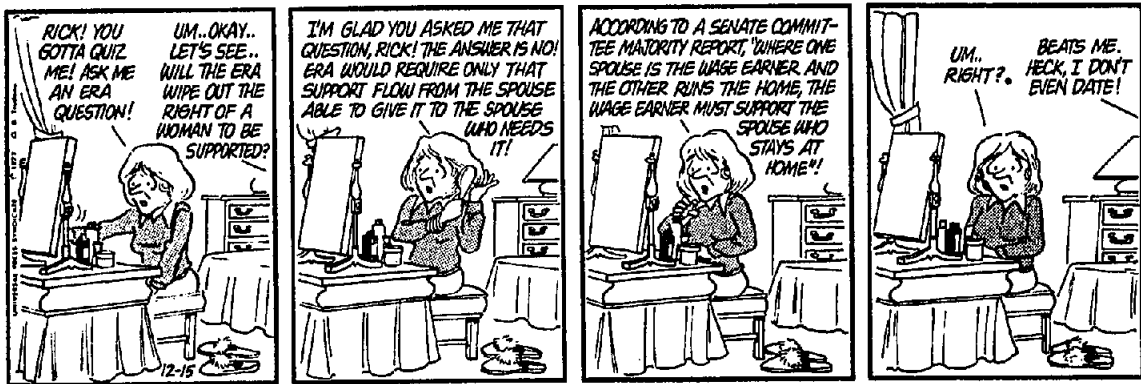
B.C.

Johnny Hart



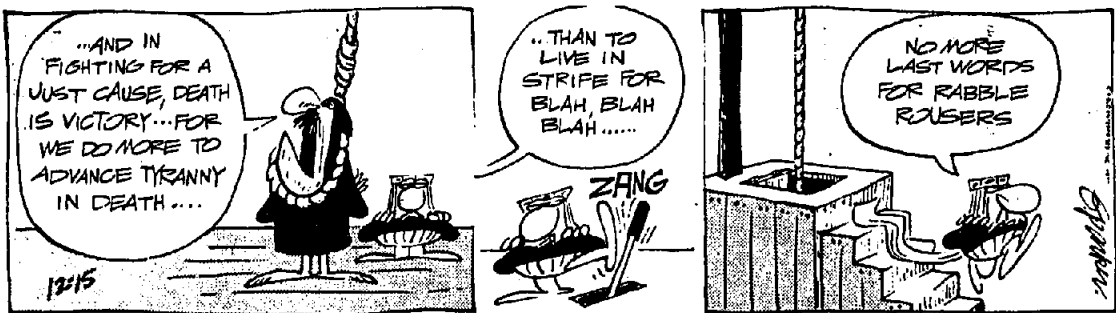
Doonesbury

G.B. Trudeau



The Wizard of Id

Hart & Parker



Catfish

Rog Bollen



Someone's Stealing! Must Be Reported

By Abigail Van Buren
1977 by The Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: My mother is in a nursing home. She is 88 and partially senile, but at times she is very sharp. I have brought her new nightgowns, underwear, robes and sweaters, and even had name tapes made and sewn into her clothing. But the next time I visit her, they are nowhere to be found. The last time I was there I looked in her drawer and she didn't even have a change of underwear!

I asked the head nurse what happened to my mother's clothes, and she said she didn't know. I then went to the superintendent and asked her, and she said, "Even the bed sheets disappear around here!"

Abby, either the patients steal from each other or the help steals, but I can't prove anything. What should I do? HELPLESS

DEAR HELPLESS: Report the nursing home to your State Department of Health and demand an investigation. Nursing homes must meet certain standards in order to be licensed, and none may operate without a license. Reasonable security for the patients and their property must be provided.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I had a small dinner party to which I invited my husband's boss, whose wife was out of town.

At the last minute, just to balance my table (and because I felt sorry for her), I invited Juliet, a young friend who had recently lost her husband.

To make a long story short, my husband's boss and Juliet "discovered" each other and a torrid romance developed. Abby, I never dreamed she would look twice at a married man, and I didn't think he was the type to cheat on his wife.

Now the man has left his wife and is seeing Juliet, and I am being blamed for getting these two infidels together. I swear I had nothing of the kind in mind when I invited them to my home. How can I convince the small-minded people in this little town that I am entirely innocent of any wrongdoing?

INNOCENT

DEAR INNOCENT: There is no way to have predicted that you husband's boss would play Romeo to your friend Juliet. Ignore the talk and don't try to establish your innocence.

DEAR ABBY: My niece, who lives in New York, recently married an Italian man and moved to Italy. I was unable to attend the wedding, but I sent them a pair of expensive sterling silver candlesticks.

A friend has now informed me that I imposed a very expensive burden on the young couple because they will have to pay a stiff duty on my gift that may even match the price of the gift! I feel terrible about this, and hope to make it up to the young couple in some other way.

In the meantime, you could do a real service by letting others know about the high duty on gifts sent to Italy--especially since the recipients must pay the duty.

UNCLE SAL

DEAR SAL: I am informed that wedding gifts may be imported to Italy free of customs if the bride is marrying an Italian citizen who, after the ceremony, will reside in Italy permanently.

The wedding gift must be sent to Italy not later than six months after the wedding date. The marriage license and certificate of residence must be shown for exemption.

LINK
HARDWARE STORES

**GORDON
and
ANDERSON**

T.V. GUIDE

All listings subject to change without notice.

Thurs. December 15

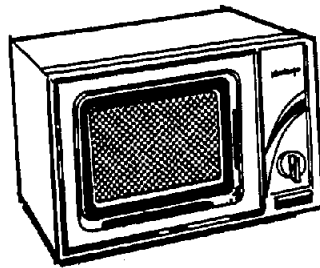
5 p.m. to midnight

	2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBF)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCTS (PBS)
5	:00 Newlywed Game :15 News :30 News :45 News	Flintstones Flintstones Mary Tyler Moore	Emergency Emergency Emergency	Mister Rogers Electric Company
6	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News Hour News Hour	Zoom Zoom Over Easy
7	:00 Seattle Tonight :15 Match :30 Game PM :45	Love Boat Love Boat Love Boat	Funny Farm Wonder Woman Woman	MacNeil-Lehrer No, Honestly
8	:00 The Magic Show :15 The Magic Show :30 The Magic Show :45	Henning Magic Henning Magic Henning Magic	Wonder Woman Fish Fish	Best of Families Best of Families
9	:00 James at 15 :15 James at 15 :30 James at 15 :45	Movies "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"	Carter Country CTV Report	Movie "The Fabulous Dorseys" Con't
10	:00 Class of '65 :15 Class of '65 :30 Class of '65 :45	Sidney Poitier Katharine Hepburn	Logan's Run Logan's Run	Con't Con't Inter. Animation Fstv.
11	:00 News :15 News :30 News :45	The National Night Final 90 Minutes	CTV News News Hour Final	Dick Cavett Show Womantime and Co.
12	:00 Tonight Show :15 Tonight Show :30 Tonight Show :45	Live 90 Minutes Live	The Late Show I "The Naked Dawn"	Late Movie "Columbo" Con't Con't

Fri. December 16

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10	:00 Wheel of Fortune :15 Knockout :30 Knockout :45	Canadian Schools Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Jean Carmon Show Definition Definition	Electric Company Two Cents Worth
11	:00 To Say the Least :15 The Gong Show :30 The Gong Show :45	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Karen's Yoga It's Your Move	Art Cart Over Easy
12	:00 Hollywood Squares :15 Days of Our Lives :30 Days of Our Lives :45	Bob McLean Show CBC News	Noon News Movie Matinee "Banacek"	Electric Company Inside Out
1	:00 Days of Our Lives :15 The Doctors :30 The Doctors :45	I Dream of Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Con't Con't Con't	Truly American Music Place Measure Up
2	:00 Another World :15 Another World :30 Another World :45	Ryan's Hope Edge of Night	Another World Another World	Bread and Butterflies Making Music
3	:00 Movie :15 "Fantastic Voyage" :30 Raquel Welch :45	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show	Nine's Journal Speakout Speakout
4	:00 Edmond O'Brien :15 James Brolin :30 Con't :45	The Young Chefs Friday After School	Sanford and Son The Gong Show	Sesame Street



While filling your
Christmas List...

ENTER OUR BONUS DRAW

SPEED QUEEN MICROWAVE OVEN

- variable cooking
- variable defrosting

on Display

Draw to be held Saturday December 24
just prior to 5:00 p.m. closing time

**GORDON and ANDERSON
LTD.**

LINK

Store Hours: Tues. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

